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McMillen's Mill Not Air Gun

By Wireless Telephone.

We congratulate Mr. Carter on the
brave stand he made in the last election.
Good men like Bryan and he should
not be mixed up in the political garbage
pile.

Fifteen burglars tried to gain admis-
sion to the home of Tad Hyde this
season. Hyde has the prison lock-
smiths beaten to a frazzle when it comes
to devising ways and means to keep the
burglar an boogie man from the
door.

We are glad to hear that the Pretty
Girls election kiss did not mature at
Clear Creek. Even so, we have not
been able to interview a man to date
with nerve enough to call a Clear Creek
girl pretty.

Lou Fox is back at the mill after a
weeks absence. He said that he
worked harder with his better half as
boss than he ever did at any quarry.

A big footed Irishman pays his re-
spects and apologies to the the Clear
Creek maid whose red sugar beets came
to an untimely end beneath his pedal
extremities. As to beets, being scarce,
it looks as if they are the staple article
of food in Clear Creek and in that case
the above mentioned maiden can easily
replenish her paint jar.

W. Duval is heavier in the region of
his pocket book than usual owing to
some lucky election bets.

The Devil stopped over in Bloomington
on Tuesday last, on a visit to a few
local Republicans, but soon left horri-
fied. They could teach him more than
he ever knew.

The Forney corn shredder is return-
ing from the round of shredding for
the various farmers near by.

Mr. W. McMillen will favor us with
his p-rpetual smile next Friday.

Strange to say, none of the men here
had their vote challenged.

Mr. A. Moat has swopped his mule
for two spindle shanked pieces of horse
flesh. He seems well satisfied. If so no
one else has any kick coming.

McMillen's Mill and the inhabitants
thereof are gaining in fame with the
maids who realize that the leap year
privileges will soon be a thing of the
past. Names are withheld, as many a
mamma would make her last breath on
this earth a blood-curdidg yell.

...Correspondence...

Owing to the fact that this hot air
blast combusted in a temperature of
180 degrees and in fifteen minutes, we
could not get in as much personal news
as we would have liked. Even at that
though, a person cannot but feel that
this has personal items beaten by 15
miles. If you don't blow your own
horn here below, no one else will blow
it for you.

HARRODSBURG.

Jos. Zikes and family of Smith-
ville, visited relatives here Sun-
day.

Dr. Baker shipped his goods to
Edinburg, Monday. He will move
his family there the first of the
week.

Grant Hazel of Bloomington,
was here on business Monday.

Claud Mc Clothlin and family
have moved from Bedford to this
place.

Hershel Clay, working at Bed-
ford, spent Sunday with home
folks.

Drs. Holland and Gobbell are
moving into the house vacated by
Dr. Baker.

Elsworth McClothlin and Finis
Clay transacted business at Bed-
ford Monday.

Frank Kinser of Bloomington,
was here Sunday to see his mother
Mrs. W. P. Kinser, who is serious-
ly ill.

Miss Helen Sanburn has gone
to Bloomington, to visit relatives
for a week.

Dr. R. E. Johnston has returned
to Bridgeport, after a two weeks
visit with home folks.

Dr. Holland was at Fairfax on
professional business Monday.

Opal Breeden and wife of Stan-
ford, were the guests of H. T.
Smallwood Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Gobbell were shop-
ping at Bloomington, Thursday.

Mrs. Peter Johnson and daugh-
ter Nellie, are reported on the sick
list this week.

Dr. R. E. Baker and wife of
Orleans, visited relatives here last
week.

Dr. Holland of Bloomington,
was down to see Eugene Small-
wood one day last week.

Rev. Bair has moved his family
here from Bedford.

Walter McGlothlin has recover-
ed from his recent illness.

Mrs. John Tatum of Sanders,
visited her sister, Mrs. Wm. Car-
michael, the latter part of last
week.

CLEAR CREEK

Mrs. Garnet Ray and daughter
Dorothy, of Mc Doel are visiting re-
latives at Clear Creek.

Mrs. N. L. Lowder is visiting her
daughter Mrs. Hackett at Terre Haute.

J. B. Mathers left Tuesday morn-
ing for Kansas, where he will make an ex-
tended visit with relatives.

Will Douglas is in a critical con-
dition with dropsy, at the home of his
mother, west of Clear Creek.

George Dodd and family visited
relatives at Bloomington Sunday.

Misses Jessie and Pearl Robinson,
Mettie Allen and Newland Duncan
attended the fiddlers contest at
Smithville, Saturday night.

Mrs. Clara Eckels, of Bloomington,
is visiting her father, J. E. Martin.

Mrs. Cora Campbell was shopping in
Bloomington Saturday.

Charlie Flinn has moved to the
B. West property.

Johnny May a prominent farmer west
of town, has moved to Bloomington.

Dr. Morris has located here, in the
J. L. Fowler property.

Mrs. Harry Tell of Clear Creek,
entertained a number of young
folks Sunday, in honor of Harry
May, who left for Scotland Mon-
day. A delicious dinner was
served at 1 o'clock, consisting of
turkey, cranberries, beef, pickles,
celery, slaw, salads, fruit pies,
cake and coffee. The evening was
spent in Scottish style, each was
requested to sing or speak, those
failing to do so were fined 10 cents.
The program was as follows:

Love Me and the World is Mine.

Song Jessie Robinson

Jesus Lover of my Soul, Song

Rover, Res Elmer Trisler

Scottish Spider, Res Mr. Hunter

A Mouse, Res Mettie Allen

When the Moon Plays Peek-a-

boo, Song Pearl Robinson

A Scottish Song Mrs. Hunter

My Heart is in Scotland, Song

Harrigan, Song Harry May

Bruce Hays, Carl Shelly and Mr.

Mathews were fined 10 cents each,

which was spent for candy. Mr.

Chesley Burris played "Johnnie on

the Spot" with his camera and a

picture was taken as a souvenir
of the day. Supper was
6:30 after which all sang, "Should
Old Acquaintance Be Forgotten," and
then departed, thanking Mrs.
Tell and wishing Mr. May a
happy voyage.

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